Volume 8, Number 13 July 31-August 20, 1993

UCSF Newsbreak

Martin era begins with pledge of trust and truth

Stating that he had not become chancellor "to preside over the demise of UCSF," Joseph B. Martin unveiled his plans for the campus in two formal speeches to faculty and staff in early July. With morale at a low ebb due to budget cuts, a lingering state recession, a recent pay cut and years of public wrangling with neighborhood opponents of expansion, Martin promised bold action on a number of fronts and pledged that under his leadership UCSF would always speak the truth "without hedging our bets."

The most pressing problem continues to be the need for more space. "To survive, we must grow and that growth is linked to decompression on Parnassus, expansion, and consolidation of UCSF's 15 sites for greater efficiency and cost effectiveness." This three-pronged strategy — which Martin referred to by its acronym DEC — has led to rampant and often confusing speculation about where and when UCSF might move, and produced a spate of overtures from Bay Area cities competing for consideration. Martin implied that UCSF had not abandoned San Francisco in these deliberations and that, indeed, UCSF should take heart from the strong support of the local business community, the mayor and a majority of San Francisco residents. "Over the past year, we have begun to build bridges to many groups in San Francisco and the Bay Area," said Martin. "I plan to use these bridges and create more to take our message to these constituencies.... We are part of the community, not apart from the community."

Short-term expansion

One message of particular interest to the UCSF audiences involved the future of the Laurel Heights building at 3333 California St., a building that has become a lightning rod for discontented neighborhood activists since its purchase by the Regents in 1985. Conceding that after years of court battles and legal wrangling over environmental impact reports, Martin said the University will not build laboratories there and added that with real estate prices depressed, he does not plan to sell the building either. He nonetheless pledged to find a solution that will allow UCSF to minimize its expenses at that site.

At the same time, Martin reported that as part of its short-term space planning, UCSF is poised to make a concrete proposal for the lease of space at the Letterman Army Institute of Research at the Presidio. Several issues with the National Park Service still remain to be negotiated, including the cost of fire and environmental upgrades, and are complicated by the fact that this would be a research laboratory in a national park with responsibility to help pay for park maintenance.

Other possible sites for short-term space include the Mission District and the Executive Park area near Candlestick Park. Martin promised that decisions on short-term space would all be made by October.

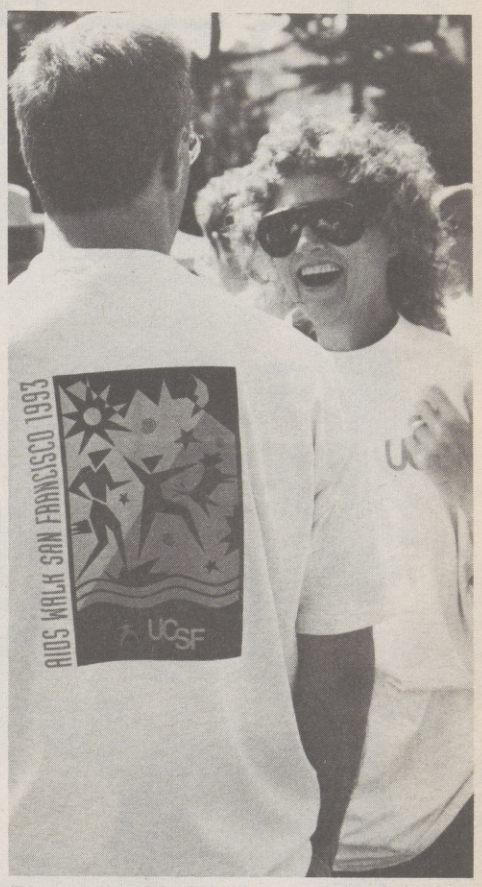
Expansion is critical to the future of UCSF, Martin explained, since without it, the young people of great talent who ensure an institution's future greatness cannot be recruited here because they will have no space to work. "There is great excitement over such projects as the the opening of the Gladstone Institute for AIDS research at SFGH, the Keck Center for Integrative Neurosciences, which is scheduled to open in the fall on the eighth floor of the Health Sciences towers, the renovation of the cell biology and biochemistry space, also in the towers, and the completion of the library release space." Martin also pointed to the expected groundbreaking for the clinical and research facilities of the new Comprehensive Cancer Center at UCSF/Mount Zion as one more signal that UCSF still is a potent and vital institution, proud of its accomplishments and ready for more. Referring to the legal challenge to the cancer center, Martin was not dismayed. "We do not anticipate a delay in the start of the project."

Earning public trust

However, Martin admitted to being disturbed by the perception problems that have plagued the campus in recent years. "In many ways, UCSF is a misunderstood institution," he re-

(continued on page 6)

Before addressing the campus community, Chancellor Martin talks with Barbra Richardson and Julie Gardner, both from Dental Admissions.



Page 3 ... UCSF takes part in largest AIDS Walk ever

Debas is medical school dean

Haile T. Debas, a renowned surgeon, scientist and teacher, has been appointed dean of the School of Medicine.

Debas has chaired the Department of Surgery since 1987. During his tenure, UCSF has become one of the country's leading centers for transplant surgery, training of young surgeons, and basic and clinical research in surgery.

His appointment as dean is effective September 1, 1993. Debas succeeds Joseph B. Martin, who became UCSF chancellor July 1. Associate dean Lloyd H. Smith, Jr., is serving as acting dean.

"UCSF's Department of Surgery has thrived under the able leadership of Dr. Debas," says Martin. "We now are fortunate to have such an exceptional individual take on new challenges as dean of our School of Medicine."

Debas will head a medical school that is consistently ranked among the top in the country. In 18 of the last 20 years, the School received more research money from the NIH than any other medical school in the country ($143.5 million in 1992 federal fiscal year). The School outdraws every other medical school, except Harvard, for the country's top undergraduate medical school candidates, and has the highest percentage of underrepresented minorities of any medical

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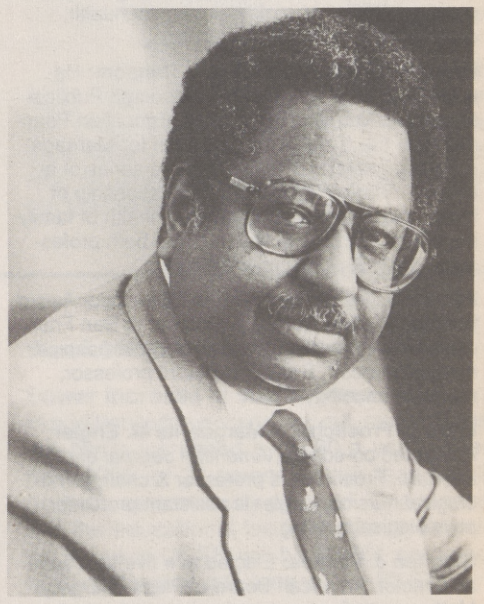

Haile Debas

What 3.5% salary cut will do

(Based on a single person, with one deduction and one exemption)

$20,000 year

	Current	W/pay cuts	Change
Pay	$20,000	$19,320	-$680
Take-home pay	$15,788	$15,308	-$480
Tax-deferred payments w/ interest	$ 179	$ 863	+$684

$35,000 year

	Current	W/pay cuts	Change
Pay	$35,000	$33,810	-$1,190
Take-home pay	$25,225	$24,585	-$ 640
Tax-deferred payments w/ interest	$ 492	$ 1,689	+$1,198

$50,000 year

	Current	W/pay cuts	Change
Pay	$50,000	$48,300	-$1,700
Take-home pay	$33,295	$32,380	-$ 915
Tax-deferred payments w/ interest	$ 804	$ 2,515	+$1,711

Salary cut set at 3.5 percent

The pay cut for faculty and staff has been reduced from 5 percent to 3.5, thanks to an additional $50 million that has been restored to UC's 1993-94 state budget.

Half of that $50 million is being used to reduce the employee pay cut, and the other half to reduce the planned student fee increase, which are necessary to balance UC's budget.

While the $1.79 billion state budget approved last month by Governor Pete Wilson and the legislature provides $50 million more for UC than originally proposed by Wilson, it still is 4.7 percent or $88 million less than it was in 1992-93.

Granted, the $50 million restoration reduces the pain, but this recent budget marks the third straight year of budget cuts for UC, rolling back the University's state support to its 1986 level.

How the 3.5 percent cut will work

The cut will be administered in two steps because the Regents had already approved in June the 5 percent cut, effective July 1, before the additional $50 million was allocated for UC's budget.

Therefore, under the plan a 5 percent pay cut went into effect July 1 for most UC employees (to be reflected in your August 1 pay check). The 5 percent reduction will remain in effect through October 31.

In the second phase — from November 1 through June 30, 1994 — pay checks will be reduced by 2.6 percent, for an average 3.5 percent cut for the fiscal year. The cut will be lifted and salaries restored to normal levels on July 1, 1994 (to be reflected in your August 1, 1994, pay check).

To help offset the salary reduction, employees who are members of the UC Retirement Plan (UCRP) will receive a tax-deferred contribution, called a "capital accumulation provision" — CAP — equivalent to the pay cut. These contributions, however, are not paid to employees until they retire from or leave UC. The payment plan — funded by UC's retirement system, not state funds — is similar to the way the state had handled its salary reductions this past year.

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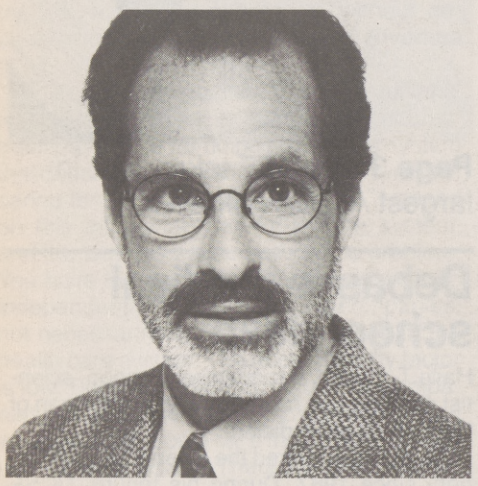
Gazette

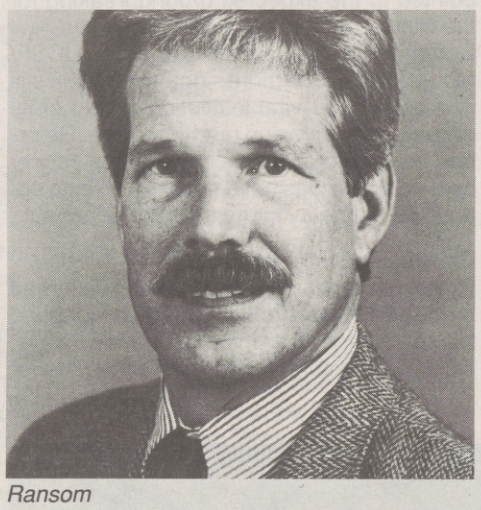
Honors & Awards

Wilson

Backus

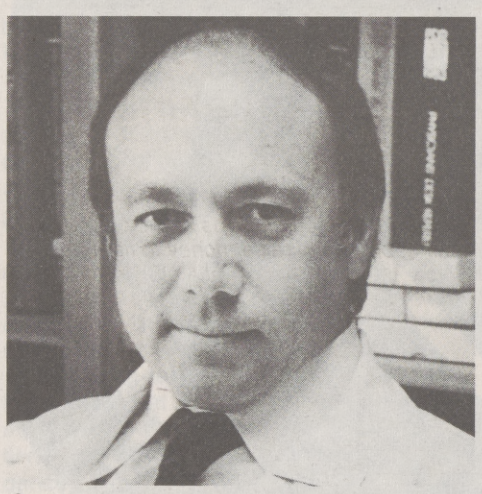


Fisher



Ransom

Swift



Conte

Holly Skodol Wilson: Named editor-in-chief of *Capsules & Comments in Psychiatric Nursing,* a new Mosby Year Book quarterly journal which will abstract and comment on research and clinical articles from approximately 20 journals. She also was named series editor for Delmar Publishers' new Core Introductory Nursing Textbook program. Wilson is professor, mental health, community & administrative nursing.

Lawrence Fisher & **Donald C. Ransom:** Received the 1993 Outstanding Research Publication Award from the Research & Education Foundation of the American Association for Marriage & Family Therapy. The two wrote a series of articles in *Family Process* on the relationship of family characteristics to personal health of family members. Fisher and Ransom are both professors, family & community medicine.

Patrick S. Swift: Received an Open Door Award from the Visiting Nurses & Hospice of San Francisco for his contributions as volunteer hospice medical director. Swift is assistant professor, radiation oncology.

Erika S. Froelicher & **Marguerite M. Engler:** Appointed co-editors, *American Journal of Critical Care.* Froelicher is professor & chair, physiological nursing; Engler is assistant professor, physiological nursing.

Stephen J. Mathes: Elected to a five-year term as director, American Board of Plastic Surgery. Mathes is professor, surgery; head, plastic & reconstructive surgery.

Stanton A. Glantz: Reappointed to the Scientific Review Panel on Toxic Air Contaminants of the California Legislature Senate Rules Committee. Glantz is professor, medicine; associate staff member, CVRI; associated faculty, Institute for Health Policy Studies.

Theodore L. Phillips: Received the C. Chester Stock Award from Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center for his contributions to advancing the treatment of cancer. Phillips also received the Janeway Medal from the American Radium Society and presented the Janeway Lecture at the Society's annual meeting in Aruba in April. In addition, he will receive the Gold Medal of the American Society for Therapeutic Radiology and Oncology in October. Phillips is professor and chair, radiation oncology.

Lisa I. Backus: Chosen to participate in the American Medical Student Association Foundation's Washington Health Policy Fellowship Program. She will perform her fellowship this summer with the Food & Drug Administration. The program is supported by the Merck Company Foundation. Backus is a third-year medical student.

John E. Conte, Jr.: Named chair, AIDS & Related Research Study Section 5, Division of Research Grants, Department of Health & Human Services. He will serve through June 1994. Conte is clinical professor, epidemiology & biostatistics; director, Infection Control.

Carroll L. Estes: Received the Beverly Award from the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education. Estes, who served as UCSF's 1993 Faculty Research Lecturer, is professor, social & behavioral sciences; director, Institute for Health & Aging, School of Nursing.

Jacqueline M. Golding: Served on the Program Committee of Division 38 (Health Psychology), American Psychological Association. She also received a five-year FIRST Award from the National Institute of Mental Health for a study entitled "Sexual Assault History & Long-Term Physical Health." Golding is assistant professor, social & behavioral sciences, School of Nursing.

Mitchell P. La Plante: Appointed to the expert committee on "Rethinking Disability Policy: The Role of Income, Health Care, Rehabilitation & Related Supports in Fostering Independence" of the National Academy of Social Insurance in Washington, DC. La Plante is assistant professor, social & behavioral sciences & Institute for Health & Aging, School of Nursing.

David Siegal: Named to Oakland's Healthy City Steering Committee by Mayor Elihu Harris. The committee is trying to make Oakland a healthier place by grappling with issues of health care, violence, jobs and the economy. Siegal is clinical professor, internal medicine, epidemiology & biostatistics.

Charlene Harrington: Named UCLA's 1993 Academic Geriatric Resource Center Distinguished Professor. She presented three days of lectures at the Center in March. Harrington is professor & chair, social & behavioral sciences, School of Nursing.

Kramer named to Caygill Chair in Ophthalmology

Kramer

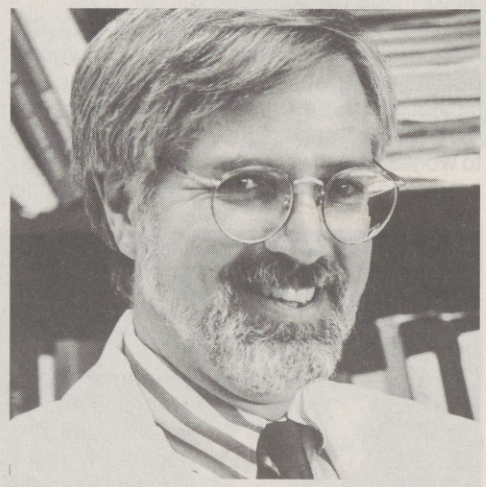
Steven G. Kramer, professor and chair of ophthalmology, has been named to the Theresa M. and Wayne M. Caygill Chair in Ophthalmology, the first endowed chair in that department.

Kramer's research interest lies in transplantation technology, especially corneal transplants, the most successfully transplanted tissue in the body. He also is interested in transplanting other cells in the visual system, particularly cornea, retina and retinal pigment epithelium, which supports the eye's rods and cones.

In addition to supporting Kramer's research, the endowment will be used broadly to support research in the department.

The chair is named for two longtime supporters of and advisors to the ophthalmology department. Wayne M. Caygill, clinical professor emeritus, ophthalmology, taught here for over 30 years and is an authority on thyroid problems and their effects on the eye.

Appointments



Taeusch

Liu

William Taeusch: Appointed chief, pediatrics, SFGH, replacing Moses Grossman, who retired earlier this year. Formerly a professor of pediatrics at Drew University and the UCLA School of Medicine and director of neonatology at the King/Drew Medical Center in Los Angeles, Taeusch has a primary focus on the needs of women and infants, and would like to improve access to prenatal care to help reduce the number of premature births. A neonatologist, he has been honored for his research on the biology of pulmonary surfactant, a material that covers the tiny air sacs lining the inner lung and acts as an "anticollapse" factor by lowering the surface tension of the sacs. He now is working to improve the artificial surfactants currently available. He also is interested in strengthening the lab-based research programs at SFGH and has brought in two new pediatricians to study ways to make health care cost-effective for children. Taeusch's academic title of professor & vice chair, pediatrics, now is pending before the Academic Senate.

Diane Liu: Appointed director, Occupational Health Clinic at SFGH. Liu oversees the clinic's daily activities, which include evaluations of people who have acquired injuries or illnesses on the job or have been exposed to toxins in the community. The clinic also focuses on training occupational health residents, occupational health nurse practitioners and industrial hygienists. With Liu's arrival, the clinic has launched an effort to link up with more local businesses to help them improve their health and safety programs. Clinic experts provide on-site services to small businesses to assist them in complying with state and federal OSHA standards. The clinic's personnel also are trained to do medical evaluations of employees exposed to workplace hazards such as lead and asbestos. Before joining the Occupational Health Clinic, Liu was assistant medical director of the Center for Municipal Occupational Safety & Health (CMOSH), which provides occupational health services for San Francisco city and county employees.

In Memoriam

Reinhard S. Speck: A former vice chair, microbiology, whose research interests focused on antibiotic antagonism, plague immunity, experimental airborne infection, infectious diseases and intestinal bacterial flora. A well-known Bay Area collector of books and letters, as well as Greek and Roman coins, Speck's notable collection of over 600 works on cholera and public health recently were donated to the UCSF Library, where portions were exhibited in 1986. Speck came to the department in 1949, became a professor in 1968 and held the position of vice chair from 1963 until 1976. He retired in 1988. He was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Society of Microbiology and the American Association for the History of Medicine. Memorial donations may be sent to Middlebury College, Development Office, c/o Maude Irwin, Forest Hall, Middlebury, VT, 05753.

Publications

Robert E. Staples: Author, *Black Families at the Crossroads: Challenges & Prospects* (Jossey Bass, San Francisco, 1993). Staples is professor, social & behavioral sciences, School of Nursing.

UCSF *Newsbreak*

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Deadline for the next issue, which will cover August 21-September 10 (three weeks), will be on **Tuesday, August 10, at 11 a.m.** Please send campus news copy to Allen Balderson, Medical Center news to Dawn Finch and calendar and gazette items to Michele Firpo, all at Box 0462. Last-minute copy can be taken over the telephone by calling 476-1541. The University of California is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

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Poison control services threatened

In the face of severe cutbacks, the SF Bay Area Regional Poison Control Center is being forced to shut down service to outlying counties unless they agree to pay their "fair" share to maintain the toll-free first aid hotline.

The center, based at SFGH, warned the counties that it will electronically block calls as of August 1 unless they agreed to contribute their share of the center's costs by July 22. At this writing, San Mateo, Marin and Humboldt counties had said they will pay their full share for the year. Alameda and Napa have committed enough of their share to continue the service until November. Mendocino will pay a first installment to continue the service until September. Sonoma has opted out of the system altogether, while Contra Costa has said it cannot commit any funds until it has a better handle on its budget. Del Norte County had not responded.

The Poison Center's Advisory Board has agreed to negotiate with Contra Costa County to possibly provide backup for their 911 emergency systems.

Without a funding commitment, "We have to cut direct public service and divert those callers to the 911 system in each county, which will have to dispatch an ambulance on every call, because without the training and resources they won't know the gravity of the situation," says Thomas Kearney, managing director of the center and associate clinical professor in the School of Pharmacy.

Without the service, parents will have to resort to calling 911 for an ambulance or rushing the child to a local emergency department at a cost that could approach $1,000, Kearney says. This is compared to a three-minute call to the Poison Center which costs the center $23.

You could be seeing some lost people

With thousands of visitors to this campus every day, you're bound to end up with a few lost people. Construction usually doesn't help matters, particularly if it's centered around a major thoroughfare.

If you have entered 513 Parnassus lately, you know that construction has begun in the Medical Sciences lobby. This is part of the Library Release Space Improvements Project. The construction has eliminated access to the second floor and to the entrance to Saunders Courtyard. The Medical Sciences stairway is being demolished as well as the hallway to Cole Hall, which means people can no longer get from Medical Sciences into Saunders Courtyard nor into Cole Hall.

Rerouting maps are available wherever there is a barrier crossing a major traffic area, including the Medical Sciences lobby. But people still could be a little lost.

If you happen to see someone walking around aimlessly, why not point them in the right direction.

With virtually any construction project, demolition means substantial noise and a fair amount of disruption. Demolition will be limited to the evening hours during the weeknights from 4:30 to 11 p.m. Hours during the weekend (and possibly holidays) will be from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. as required.

People still will be able to use the third floor of Medical Sciences corridor to access the HSW classrooms. The HSE classrooms will be demolished, including Rm. 317. The student lockers on the third floor of Medical Sciences and Health Sciences service corridor will be removed.

See future issues of *Newsbreak* for construction impacts through the end of the year.

Styles is president of International Council

Margretta M. Styles made international news last month as she was elected president of the International Council of Nurses (ICN) for a four-year term ending 1997.

An emeritus professor of mental health, community & administrative nursing and the School of Nursing's former Livingston Professor of Nursing, Styles took early retirement from teaching in January and says she plans to travel to Geneva 8 to 10 times each year to fulfill her new ICN position. As ICN's new president, she plans to work to help more nurses become international leaders.

Styles has been dean at three nursing schools — UCSF from 1977 to 1987, Wayne State in Detroit and the University of Texas at San Antonio. She is past president of the American Nurses Association.

Styles has worked for nurses internationally beginning in 1983 when the ICN commissioned her to be in charge of a comprehensive review of nursing regulations worldwide. As a result of her work, many countries have improved their nursing laws, benefiting both nurses and the public health. She was a principal consultant to ICN's regional workshops on regulation, which were held from 1987 to 1991, was a member of ICN's board of directors from 1989 to 1993, and recently chaired ICN's Professional Services Committee.

Debas *(from page 1)*

school in the country, with the exception of the Howard, Meharry and Morehouse Universities, where enrollment is predominantly African-American.

The School has more than 600 students and trains nearly 1,100 residents a year.

Debas, however, faces several challenges as the new medical school dean. The campus faces a severe space shortage, which is hampering growth of its internationally-recognized biomedical research programs. As dean, he will work closely with Martin in solving one the campus's most pressing problems. He already has served on several University committees and groups confronting this issue. Since 1992, Debas has chaired the UCSF Academic Senate, and co-chairs the Long-Range Planning Committee for the 21st Century, which is assessing the campus's future space needs.

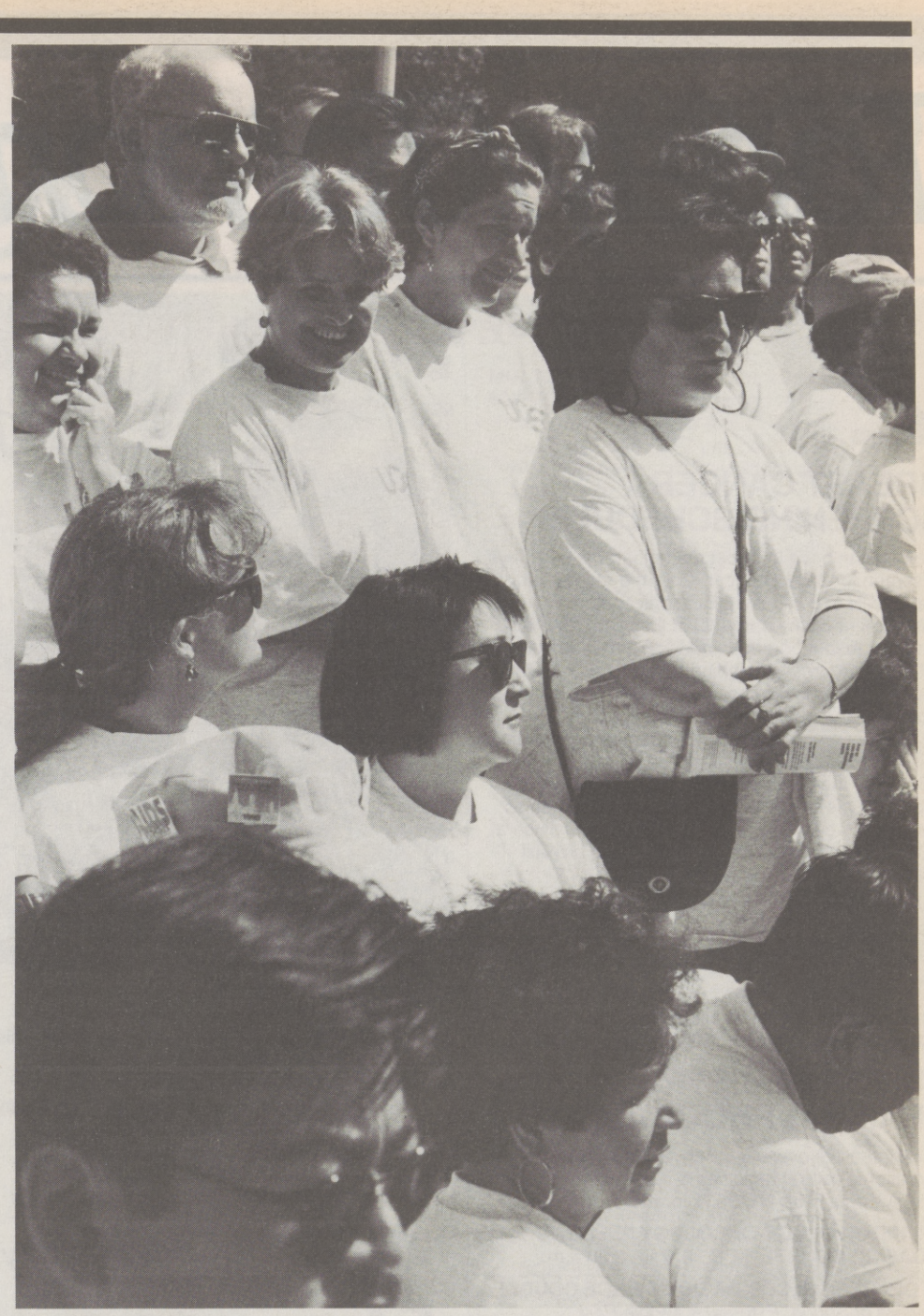
In this era of budget constraints and health care reform, teaching hospitals and medical schools will be affected nationwide. Debas, for example, will be working with the Medical Center to help keep it competitive, financially healthy and able to provide care to its diverse patient population. He also will be challenged to maintain clinical and learning opportunities for students — future physicians — as the health care system changes.

Debas was recruited to UCSF in 1987 to head the Department of Surgery. In the six years under his leadership, the department has made great strides in research and education and played a major role in advancing the best and newest technologies for critically ill patients who require surgery.

As chair of surgery, Debas has expanded UCSF's transplant services to include liver, pancreas, heart and lung transplants. When Debas arrived, the campus already had a kidney transplant program, which was, and still remains, the world's leader in number of procedures performed. Today, the UCSF transplant program is one of the most innovative and comprehensive in the country, as Debas has recruited some of the field's top surgeons.

At the same time, UCSF is a leading center for videoscopic surgery — where surgeons use slender fiberoptic tubes and tiny telescopic lenses to view internal organs that are targeted for treatment or repair. These allow surgeons to perform operations without large incisions so that recovery is much quicker and less painful for patients.

When Debas came to UCSF, the Department of Surgery had a research budget of $750,000 and it ranked 99th among academic surgery departments in the country. Today, the department has a research budget of $8 million, and last year it ranked fifth in the country in National Institutes of Health (NIH) research funding for surgery centers.



Record-breaking AIDS Walk

A record 17,000 people took a stroll through Golden Gate Park this past Sunday to show their support and raise money to fight AIDS during the seventh annual AIDS Walk San Francisco. Organizers say the walk raised some $2.6 million for 23 local AIDS organizations, making it the most successful AIDS fundraising event ever held in Northern California. UCSF, with a contingent of nearly 300, joined the ranks of hundreds of other walking teams. At this writing, it was not known exactly how much UCSF had raised. Above, UCSF begins to line up for a group shot; right, Lucie Faulknor of Public Affairs, who helped organize UCSF's efforts.

MCB has new air filters

Engineers completed the installation of air filters this week on the 10 ventilation systems serving the Mission Center Building, marking the first step in a comprehensive air quality improvement program at the site. Now that the dual air filters are in place, engineers are measuring the amount of air flowing through each vent in the building and checking the condition of mechanical controls that regulate the systems.

Once the data is collected, mechanical engineers will analyze the information and determine how the air flow should be redistributed and what additional mechanical work must be completed.

Senior Vice Chancellor David Ramsay told MCB employees at the most recent "town hall" meeting on the air quality project that the data collection will be conducted over the next month and adjustments will be made in the following month.

Salary cut *(from page 1)*

The first CAP allocation date will be November 1, 1993. The amount of that allocation will be 5.26% of an employee's reduced salary. Pending approval by the Regents, the second allocation will be as of July 1994 in the amount of 2.67% of an employee's reduced salary.

Exceptions to the salary cut are being made for some employees including those in the Department of Energy Laboratory, student and contract employees, workers in market-sensitive occupations such as health care professionals, and in general participants in the Time Reduction Incentive Program (TRIP).

UC also is in negotiations with two unions for represented employees — the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and the American Federation of Teachers — regarding the pay cut and tax-deferred payments.

This is the first pay cut for UC since 1933 during the Depression. It is one of several measures being implemented to help balance the University's budget. Another measure is a third voluntary early retirement program, which will reduce payroll costs and eliminate funding for 1,000 positions. This is in addition to funds that were cut for more than 5,000 jobs in the previous two years.

Lower increase in student fees

In addition to the revised pay cut, student fees are being increased by $630 a year rather than $995, or 22 percent rather than by 33 percent, as previously planned. This means that the educational fee for students, including those at UCSF, will be $2,761 per year, while undergraduate fees will be $3,674.

Next year's budget plan

William B. Baker, vice president for university & external relations, explains that Governor Wilson and the legislature developed a two-year budget plan that includes a preliminary estimate for 1994-95. While budget numbers for next year are iffy at best and no doubt will change, Wilson's proposal for next year includes a 3 percent increase for UC intended to fund a half-year 5 percent salary increase, equivalent to what is proposed for state employees. Baker says the 3 percent budget increase also would fund revenue bond payments and health benefits for retirees.

A 1994-95 budget proposal will be presented to the Regents in October. Approval of the Regents' budget is scheduled for November.

Today/Tomorrow

2 Monday

BREAST CANCER SCREENING SCHEDULE

Women can have low-cost mammograms — X-rays to screen for breast cancer — from a mobile van that travels to convenient locations in the Bay Area.

Women need the approval of their physician to have the mammogram, in addition to their doctor's full name, address (including room number & zip) and phone number to assure that results are mailed promptly. The procedure takes approximately 20 minutes and costs $60. To make an appointment call 476-2193 between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

Because the service has become so popular and appointments are filled by the time this calendar is published, we list only dates when the van will be at UCSF locations and when appointments are still available:

- Mon. & Tues., Aug. 2 & 3: UCSF/Laurel Heights, 3333 California St.
- Fri., Aug. 6: UCSF/Parnassus at Medical Center Way.

A mammogram also is available at the Mount Zion radiology department for $50. Call 885-7710.

TUMOR REGISTRY TRAINING PROGRAM

Short intensive overview (Aug. 2-13) of hospital operations, central registries & other cancer patient data systems. Call 476-2331 for more information.

CRI/HEMATOLOGY-ONCOLOGY FELLOWS DIDACTIC COURSE. M 1296. 7:45-8:30 a.m.

OTOLARYNGOLOGY BASIC SCIENCE COURSE: *Physics of Sound: External & Middle Ears.* Christoph E. Schreiner, Oto. *Inner Ear Morphology.* Patricia A. Leake, Oto. S 664. 8-10 a.m.

VAMC NEURORADIOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS. Rm. 2A47, VAMC. 9:30-10:30 a.m.

MELANOMA CONFERENCE. Melanoma Clin. Conf. Rm., 4th fl., MZ Pavilion. Noon.

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS INFORMATIONAL MEETING: Review of weight management program options available at UCSF. A 455. 12:15-1 p.m. Call 476-9987.*

LABORATORY MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *ADA Deficiency & Gene Therapy.* Diane W. Wara, Med., Ped. & Imm/Rheum. L 535. 4-5 p.m.

3 Tuesday

PLASTIC SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *Problem Cases.* Greg Bland, Plast. Surg. Davies Med. Cntr. 7 a.m.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY TUMOR BOARD: M 1296. 7:30 a.m. Call Mary Williams at 476-1421.

ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL/ORTHODONTIC ORTHOGNATHIC SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *Treatment Planning Methods for Dentofacial Deformity.* David Salmassy, Oral & Max. Surg. C 701. 8 a.m.

NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION: S 664. 8:30-10:30 a.m. Call 476-1073 to schedule.

SFGH PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS: *History of SFGH.* Moses Grossman, Ped., SFGH. Carr Aud., SFGH. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

PEDIATRIC NEURORADIOLOGY CONFERENCE. HSE 317. 9 a.m.

SFGH MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS. Carr Aud., SFGH. 11:30 a.m.

PROFESSIONAL RESEARCH ORGANIZATION POR STAFF LUNCHTIME SEMINAR: *PCR & Detection & Sampling Preparation.* Video presentation & discussion. Free for PROS member. $2 donation non-members. HSE 1309. Noon-1 p.m. Call Elisabeth Zurlinden at 476-5111.

SFGH GI MEDICINE/SURGERY/RADIOLOGY IMAGING CONFERENCE. Rm. 1X58, SFGH. 4-5 p.m.

MOUNT ZION VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION: Program to acquaint prospective volunteers with opportunities available in the UCSF/Mount Zion Medical Cntr. Herbst Hall, MZ. 5-7:30 p.m. Call 885-7353.*

THE NEXT DEADLINE

Tues., July 20, 1993, is the deadline for items to be listed in the next calendar, which covers **July 31-Aug. 20, 1993 (three weeks).** They must be received in our office in writing by 11 a.m. on that Tuesday. Mail your copy to Michele Firpo at Box 0462, call 476-1541, send a fax to 665-8668, or bring it to S 20.

WILDERART V

Earth, wind, fire & water make up the theme for this gathering of poets, photographers, painters, dancers, musicians & magicians expressing their experiences of nature. Bring food or drink for happy hour, 6-7 p.m. Presentations, 7-9:30 p.m. Millberry Conf. Cntr. Call Steve Schreibman at 457-0447 or Steve Doxsey at 476-2669 to be included in presentations.*

4 Wednesday

SPINE CONFERENCE ROUNDS. C 417. 7-8 a.m.

SFGH ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. Rm. 5K8, SFGH. 7:30-9 a.m.

HEMATOLOGY CLINICAL CONFERENCE. M 1296. 7:30-8:30 a.m.

DERMATOLOGY STAFF CONFERENCE. HSW 301. 8-9 a.m.

GASTROENTEROLOGY FELLOWS SUMMER COURSE: *GI Manifestations of AIDS.* Scott L. Friedman, GI. HSW 303. 8-9 a.m.

RENAL GRAND ROUNDS. L 1361. 8-9 a.m.

GASTROENTEROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS. HSW 303. 9-10 a.m.

BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES: *Management of Truncal Varicosity.* Robert E. Allen, Jr., Surg., discusses the examination and treatment of varicose veins and venous disorders of the legs. Sponsored by Campus Tours/Speakers Bureau. HSW 300. Noon. Call 476-4394.*

HEAD & NECK TUMOR CONFERENCE. Melanoma Clin. Conf. Rm., 4th fl., MZ Pavilion. 1:30 p.m.

ONCOLOGY CLINICAL CONFERENCE. M 1296. 4 p.m.

TRANSFUSION MEDICINE CORE CURRICULUM LECTURE: *RBC Blood Groups.* Pearl Toy, Lab. Med. & Blood Bank, MZ. L 535. 4-5 p.m.*

CHILD NEUROLOGY CONFERENCE. M 666. 4:30 p.m.

PATHOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Effective Lecturing.* Videotape presentation. HSW 508. 5-6:30 p.m.

5 Thursday

ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. HSW 303. 7-8 a.m.

MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Reverse CPC.* Kenneth E. Sack, Med. & Rheum. Sponsored by Dept. Med. Toland Hall. 8-9 a.m.

PEDIATRICS GRAND ROUNDS: *Molecular Cardiology Comes of Age.* James Bristow, Ped. S 664. 8-9 a.m.

SFGH NEUROLOGY/NEUROSURGERY CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 8-9 a.m.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Post Renal Transplant Grading of Isotope Renograms.* Peter N. Bretan, Jr., Surg. & Uro. LPPI Aud. 8:30 a.m.

OCCUPATIONAL & ENVIRONMENTAL MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Pesticides & the Diets of Children.* Richard Jackson, CA Dept. Hlth. Serv. M 989. 9-10 a.m.

SFGH TRAUMA CENTER CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 9-10 a.m.

FAMILY & COMMUNITY MEDICINE/PRIMARY CARE LECTURE SERIES: *COPD/Bronchitis.* James Beck, Med. & Chest Clin, VAMC. *Legal Medicine.* Dan Tennenhouse, FCM, Stud. Hlth. Serv. & Physio. Nurs. A 455. 10 a.m-noon.

NEUROLOGY/NEURORADIOLOGY CONFERENCE. N 517. 10-11 a.m.

PEDIATRIC TUMOR CONFERENCE. L 34. 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

MEDICINE/SURGERY ADULT CARDIAC CATHETERIZATION CONFERENCE. L 1361. 4-6 p.m.

NEUROSURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: HSW 302. 4-5:30 p.m.

PRIMARY CARE GRAND ROUNDS: *Using the New HIV Drugs.* Molly Cooke, Med. A 455. 4:30 p.m.

6 Friday

CRI HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY JOURNAL CLUB. M 1296. 7:30-8:45 a.m.

MOUNT ZION MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS. Herbst Hall, MZ. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

INSTITUTE OF HEALING ARTS & SCIENCES LECTURE: *Satan as Adversary & Adversity.* Psychiatrist James Yandell presents a Jungian exploration of "the shadow" that opposes conscious will. S 1364. Noon-1 p.m. Call 584-4416.*

9 Monday

CRI/HEMATOLOGY-ONCOLOGY FELLOWS DIDACTIC COURSE. M 1296. 7:45-8:30 a.m.

OTOLARYNGOLOGY BASIC SCIENCE COURSE: *Hair Cells & Peripheral Innervation.* Patricia Leake, Oto. *Cochlear Mechanics & Cochlear Potentials.* Michael M. Merzenich, Oto., Physio. & Keck Cntr. S 664. 8-10 a.m.

VAMC NEURORADIOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS. Rm. 2A47, VAMC. 9:30-10:30 a.m.

MELANOMA CONFERENCE. Melanoma Clin. Conf. Rm., 4th fl., MZ Pavilion. Noon.

LABORATORY MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Human Retroviruses & Blood Transfusion: Data from the Multicenter REDS Study.* Edward L. Murphy, Lab. Med. L 535. 4-5 p.m.

10 Tuesday

PLASTIC SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *Rhytidectomy.* Brent Moelleken, Plast. Surg. Rm. 200 1A-122, VAMC. 7 a.m.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY TUMOR BOARD: M 1296. 7:30 a.m. Call Mary Williams at 476-1421.

ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY CONFERENCE: *Management of Facial Soft Tissue Trauma.* Suzanne Kerley, Plast. Surg. C 701. 8 a.m.

SFGH PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS: *Lumps & Bumps in Medicine.* Ilona Frieden, Derm. Carr Aud., SFGH. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

PEDIATRIC NEURORADIOLOGY CONFERENCE. HSE 317. 9 a.m.

SFGH MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: Carr Aud., SFGH. 11:30 a.m.

SFGH GI MEDICINE/SURGERY/RADIOLOGY IMAGING CONFERENCE. Rm. 1X58, SFGH. 4-5 p.m.

11 Wednesday

SPINE CONFERENCE ROUNDS. C 417. 7-8 a.m.

SURGERY MORBIDITY & MORTALITY CONFERENCE. Toland Hall. 7-8 a.m.

SFGH ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. Rm. 5K8, SFGH. 7:30-9 a.m.

HEMATOLOGY CLINICAL CONFERENCE. M 1296. 7:30-8:30 a.m.

DERMATOLOGY STAFF CONFERENCE: *Patients with Corticosteroid Allergy: Understanding Cross-Reactivity.* Jean-Pierre Lepoittevin, Laboratoire de Dermatochimie, Strasbourg, France. HSW 301. 8-9 a.m.

GASTROENTEROLOGY FELLOWS SUMMER COURSE: *Non-Alcoholic Liver Disease.* Teresa L. Wright, GI. HSW 303. 8-9 a.m.

RENAL GRAND ROUNDS. L 1361. 8-9 a.m.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

Due to increasing budget and time constraints, Michele Firpo will no longer be able to make "reminder calls" to departments and organizations that have failed to send **complete** information by the published calendar copy deadline. Late information may still be sent by fax to 665-8668 or phoned in. Please call 476-1541 for a list of deadlines.

GASTROENTEROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Update in Barrett Esophagus.* Stuart J. Spechler, Beth Israel, Boston. HSW 303. 9-10 a.m.

BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES: *The Media & Science.* Jerry Kay, CA Acad. Sci. Sponsored by Campus Tours/Speakers Bureau. HSW 300. Noon. Call 476-4394.*

HEAD & NECK TUMOR CONFERENCE. Melanoma Clin. Conf. Rm., 4th fl., MZ Pavilion. 1:30 p.m.

ONCOLOGY CLINICAL CONFERENCE. M 1296. 4 p.m.

TRANSFUSION MEDICINE CORE CURRICULUM LECTURE: *RBC Antibodies: Antibody Screen, Crossmatch, Coombs Test.* Pearl Toy, Lab. Med. & Blood Bank, MZ. L 535. 4-5 p.m.*

CHILD NEUROLOGY CONFERENCE. M 666. 4:30 p.m.

PATHOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Mechanisms of Disease I.* Christopher Jacques, Path. HSW 508. 5-6:30 p.m.

12 Thursday

ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. HSW 303. 7-8 a.m.

MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Psoriasis Syndrome: 19th Century Morphology to 21st Century Molecular Biology.* Howard I. Maibach, Derm. Toland Hall. 8-9 a.m.

PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS: *Update in Pediatric Cardiac Electrophysiology.* George Van Hare, Ped. S 664. 8-9 a.m.

SFGH NEUROLOGY/NEUROSURGERY CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 8-9 a.m.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *An Overview of Nuclear Cardiology.* Elias H. Botvinick, Med., Rad. & Nuc. Med. LPPI Aud. 8:30 a.m.

SFGH TRAUMA CENTER CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 9-10 a.m.

FAMILY & COMMUNITY MEDICINE/PRIMARY CARE LECTURE SERIES: *Targeting Good Nutrition.* Susan Carter, Nutr. & Dietetics. A 455. 10 a.m-noon.

NEUROLOGY/NEURORADIOLOGY CONFERENCE. N 517. 10-11 a.m.

PEDIATRIC TUMOR CONFERENCE. L 34. 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

A FORGOTTEN EPIDEMIC

A Forgotten Epidemic: The Era of Illegal Abortion. Filmmaker Dorothy Fadiman presents her video, *When Abortion Was Illegal: Untold Stories,* and leads a discussion about the physical dangers and emotional effects of abortion restrictions before Roe vs. Wade. Sponsored by Women's Resource Cntr. Toland Hall. Noon-1 p.m.*

MEDICINE/SURGERY ADULT CARDIAC CATHETERIZATION CONFERENCE. L 1361. 4-6 p.m.

NEUROSURGERY GRAND ROUNDS. HSW 302. 4-5:30 p.m.

July 31-August 20, 1993

PRIMARY CARE GRAND ROUNDS: *Health Care Issues for Vietnamese.* Stephen McPhee, Med. A 455. 4:30 p.m.

PLASTIC SURGERY LECTURE/DINNER MEETING: *Aesthetic Surgery Training in Plastic Surgery Residency.* Gilbert Gradinger, Surg. Fac. Alum. House. Dinner 6 p.m. Lecture 7 p.m. For reservations call 476-3601.*

13 Friday

ORTHOPAEDIC PEDIATRIC CONFERENCE. U 471. 7-8 a.m.

CRI HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY JOURNAL CLUB. M 1296. 7:30-8:45 a.m.

SF TREATMENT RESEARCH UNIT DISSEMINATION FORUM: *Detoxification in the Age of HIV Disease.* Several speakers with keynote by Robert G. Newman, Pres., Beth Israel Med. Cntr., NY. Laurel Heights Conf. Cntr. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 255-3519 to register.*

MOUNT ZION MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS. Herbst Hall, MZ. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

DERMATOPHARMACY/DERMATOTOXICOLOGY SEMINAR: *Molecular Basis of Contact Allergy.* Jean-Pierre Lepoittevin, Laboratoire de Dermatochimie, Strasbourg, France. C 213. Noon-1 p.m.

INSTITUTE OF HEALING ARTS & SCIENCES LECTURE: *Healing Foods.* Nikki Lee. S 1364. Noon-1 p.m. Call 584-4416.*

14 Saturday

UROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS. HSW 300. 8:30-10 a.m.

16 Monday

CRI/HEMATOLOGY-ONCOLOGY FELLOWS DIDACTIC COURSE. M 1296. 7:45-8:30 a.m.

OTOLARYNGOLOGY BASIC SCIENCE COURSE: *Vestibular System: Peripheral Morphology.* Patricia A. Leake, Oto. *Vestibular System: Functional Correlates.* Robert K. Jackler, Oto. S 664. 8-10 a.m.

VAMC NEURORADIOLOGY ROUNDS. 2A47, VAMC. 9:30 a.m.

MELANOMA CONFERENCE. Melanoma Clin. Conf. Rm., 4th fl., MZ Pavilion. Noon.

LABORATORY MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Laboratory Evaluation of the Infertile Couple.* Mary C. Martin, Ob/Gyn & Repro. Sci. L 535. 4-5 p.m.

17 Tuesday

PLASTIC SURGERY/ORTHOPAEDIC HAND SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *Bite Injuries.* Richard A. Jacobs, Med. & Inf. Dis. Toland Hall. 7 a.m.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY TUMOR BOARD: M 1296. 7:30 a.m. Call Mary Williams at 476-1421.

ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *Peripheral Nerve Injury & Pain: Pathophysiology & Clinical Correlations.* Wilfred Janig, Presidential Chair, Med. & Physiol. Institut, Christian-Albrechts-Universitat zu Zeil, Germany. C 701. 8 a.m.

NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION: S 664. 8:30-10:30 a.m. Call 476-1073 to schedule.

SFGH PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS: *Skeletal Trauma in Children.* Hideyo Minagi, Rad., SFGH. Carr Aud., SFGH. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

MOUNT ZION VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION: Program to acquaint prospective volunteers with opportunities available in the UCSF/Mount Zion Medical Cntr. Herbst Hall, MZ. 9-11:30 a.m. Call 885-7353.*

SFGH MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: Carr Aud., SFGH. 11:30 a.m.

MOUNT ZION BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES: *How to Invest Within a Budget.* Benay Curtis-Bower, Dean Witter. Sponsored by Campus Tours/ Speakers Bureau. Herbst Hall, MZ. Noon. Call 476-4394.*

SFGH GI MEDICINE/SURGERY/RADIOLOGY IMAGING CONFERENCE. Rm. 1X58, SFGH. 4-5 p.m.

*Open to the public.

18 Wednesday

SPINE CONFERENCE ROUNDS. HSW 302. 7-8:30 a.m.

SFGH ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. Rm. 5K8, SFGH. 7:30-9 a.m.

HEMATOLOGY CLINICAL CONFERENCE. M 1296. 7:30-8:30 a.m.

DERMATOLOGY STAFF CONFERENCE: *Prostaglandins & Skin Disease: A New Twist.* Marc Goldyne, Derm. HSW 301. 8-9 a.m.

GASTROENTEROLOGY FELLOWS SUMMER COURSE: *Portal Hypertension: Varices.* Nathan M. Bass, GI. HSW 303. 8-9 a.m.

RENAL GRAND ROUNDS. L 1361. 8-9 a.m.

GASTROENTEROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Carcinogenesis in Ulcerative Colitis.* Robert F. Willenbucher, GI. HSW 303. 9-10 a.m.

OCCUPATIONAL & ENVIRONMENTAL MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Health Concerns of VDT Operators.* Ruth Lowengart, Med. & Occ. Hlth. Cntr., Alta Bates. Conf. Rm. 3, Alta Bates Med. Cntr. Noon.

BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES: *Safe Sun.* Richard W. Sagebiel, Path. & Derm., presents a common sense approach to diminish the effects of sunlight on skin. Sponsored by Campus Tours/ Speakers Bureau. HSW 300. Noon. Call 476-4394.*

HEAD & NECK TUMOR CONFERENCE. Melanoma Clin. Conf. Rm., 4th fl., MZ Pavilion. 1:30 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF NURSING CULTURAL DIVERSITY ENHANCEMENT COMMITTEE MEETING: Open to all medical center & campus members. M 169. 3 p.m. Call Diane Ayers at 476-5621.

ONCOLOGY CLINICAL CONFERENCE. M 1296. 4 p.m.

TRANSFUSION MEDICINE CORE CURRICULUM LECTURE: *Transfusion Reactions: Diagnosis & Management.* Andrew Leavitt, Lab. Med. L 535. 4-5 p.m.*

PATHOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: Residents' Meeting. HSW 508. 5-6:30 p.m.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS PROGRAMS FOR PARENTS FILM SERIES: *Labor Support & Medication During Childbirth.* Video presentation of *Birth Through the Father's Eyes* and discussion about labor and pain management with an anesthesiologist. A 326. 7-8:30 p.m. Call 476-6667.*

LIVING WITH HIV PUBLIC FORUM: *Children & Families with HIV.* Sponsored by UCSF AIDS Hlth. Proj. Rm. 125, MCB. 7-9 p.m. Call 476-6430 for information.*

OUTDOORS UNLIMITED SLIDE PRESENTATION: *Mountain Biking Down Under.* Christine Krieg presents slides from the 14,000 miles she biked in Australia last year. Millberry Conf. Cntr. 7 p.m.*

19 Thursday

ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. HSW 303. 7-8 a.m.

MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Diagnosing Occupational Illness in Clinical Practice.* Philip J. Landrigin, Comm. Med. & Occ. Med., Mt. Sinai, NY. Toland Hall. 8-9 a.m.

PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS: *Interventional Cardiology in Children — Current Status & Future Trends.* David Teitel, Ped. S 664. 8-9 a.m.

SFGH NEUROLOGY/NEUROSURGERY CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 8-9 a.m.

ONGOING SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

FRIENDS OF LOIS AL-ANON MEETING: Closed meeting: for friends & families of alcoholics only. Conf. Rm. B, 3rd fl., MCB. Noon.*

UCSF AIDS HEALTH PROJECT MEDITATION & SELF-HYPNOSIS WORKSHOP: Weekly discussion group for anyone dealing with HIV or AIDS in themselves or others. Gazebo Rm., Davies Med. Cntr. 7-9 p.m. Call 476-3902.*

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP: For caregivers, family & friends of people with Alzheimer's or other dementing illnesses. First Monday of each month. Ground fl. Conf. Rm., Alzheimer's Clin., 1350 7th Ave. 7-9 p.m. Call (800) 942-1333.*

TUESDAY

MULTIPLE HELPERS OUTREACH NETWORK SUPPORT GROUP: For victims & survivors of violent trauma. Ages 15 & over. A 222, LPPI. 10 a.m.-noon. Help-line at 759-7923 provided daily, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.*

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING: Regular OA discussion meeting. N 717B. Noon.*

PARKINSON'S DISEASE EDUCATION & SUPPORT GROUP: For people with Parkinson's & their caregivers. Third Tues. of the month (except August). Christ Church, Lutheran, 1090 Quintara (at 20th Ave.). 2-4 p.m. Call 476-9276.*

LUPUS SUPPORT GROUP: Second Tues. of the month. C 127, MZ. 7-9 p.m. Call 773-9356.*

WEDNESDAY

PARNASSUS AL-ANON MEETING: For friends & families of alcoholics. Observers welcome. C 517. Noon-1 p.m.*

LATIN WOMEN COALITION: For Latina faculty, staff & students. Noon-1 p.m. Call Betty Jerez at 476-7117 for meeting places & dates.*

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: Closed meeting: alcoholics only. Conf. Rm. B, 3rd fl., MCB. 12:05 p.m.*

MULTIPLE HELPERS OUTREACH NETWORK SUPPORT GROUP: For victims & survivors of violent trauma. Ages 15 & over. Two locations & times: A 222, LPPI, 1-3 p.m., and N 517, 7-10 p.m. Help-line also provided daily, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. at 759-7923.*

DIRECTIONS: A support/education group for newly diagnosed breast cancer patients. 4th fl. lounge, 2356 Sutter, UCSF/Mount Zion. 5-6:15 p.m. Call 885-7529 or 476-5555.*

SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN LIVING WITH LIFE-ALTERING ILLNESS: 6-8 p.m. Call 775-2854 to preregister & for meeting location.*

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP: Open to anyone dealing with an eating disorder in themselves or others. First & third Wednesday of each month. M 688. 7-8:30 p.m. Call 332-3425.*

"AT THE HEART OF IT" CARDIAC SUPPORT GROUP: For heart patients experiencing fear, anxiety, confusion & stress. A six-week series. Call Kathleen Congdon at 885-7227.*

SUPPORT GROUP FOR FAMILY/FRIENDS OF THOSE WITH MENTAL ILLNESS: Open to anyone interested in learning more about psychiatric disorders & their treaments. Call Laura Deering-Mayclin at 476-7394 for more information.*

THURSDAY

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: Closed meeting: alcoholics only. LPPI A222. 6 p.m.*

FRIDAY

CIRCLE OF SISTERS: Networking forum for black women working & studying at UCSF. L 535. Most Fridays. Call 476-5836.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: Closed meeting: alcoholics only. C 417. 12:10-1 p.m.*

LAKESIDE SENIOR MEDICAL CENTER CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP: Meets on alternate Fridays. $10 per meeting. 2501 Ocean Ave. at Junipero Serra. 2-4 p.m. Call 586-8600.*

VARIABLE

JEWISH WOMEN'S DIALOGUE GROUPS: Call 546-6988 for meeting dates & locations.*

NUCLEAR MEDICINE SEMINAR: *Application of Scintigraphy in Congenital Heart Disease.* Michael W. Dae, Rad. & Med. LPPI Aud. 8:30 a.m.

OCCUPATIONAL & ENVIRONMENTAL MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Anatomy of an Environmental Prosecution.* Steven Castleman, SF Dist. Attorney's Office. M 989. 9-10 a.m.

SFGH TRAUMA CENTER CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 9-10 a.m.

FAMILY & COMMUNITY MEDICINE/PRIMARY CARE LECTURE SERIES: *Hospice.* Robert Brody, Med. & FCM. A 455. 10 a.m-noon.

CLINICAL PATHOLOGY CONFERENCE. S 1364. 10-11 a.m.

PEDIATRIC TUMOR CONFERENCE. L 34. 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

GERIATRIC NOON CONFERENCE: *Ace's in the Elderly.* Coleman Ryan, Cardio., Seton Med. Cntr., & SF Heart Inst. Herbst Hall, MZ. Noon-1 p.m.

MISSION CENTER BROWN BAG SERIES: *Life-Threatening Career Changes.* Comedienne & former corporate president Alexis McGuire offers some techniques to make a career change a reality. Rm. 125, MCB. Sponsored by Campus Tours/ Speakers Bureau. Noon-1 p.m. Call 476-4394.*

MEDICINE/SURGERY ADULT CARDIAC CATHETERIZATION CONFERENCE. L 1361. 4-6 p.m.

NEUROSURGERY GRAND ROUNDS. HSW 302. 4-5:30 p.m.

PRIMARY CARE GRAND ROUNDS: *Diabetic Teaching.* Tammy Wade, Gen. Int. Med. A 455. 4:30 p.m.

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS INFORMATIONAL MEETING: Review of weight management program options available at UCSF. A 413. 7-7:45 p.m. Call 476-9987.*

20 Friday

ORTHOPAEDIC PEDIATRIC CONFERENCE. U 471. 7-8 a.m.

CRI HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY JOURNAL CLUB. M 1296. 7:30-8:45 a.m.

MOUNT ZION MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS. Herbst Hall, MZ. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

INSTITUTE OF HEALING ARTS & SCIENCES LECTURE: *The Secret Doctrines of the 21st Century.* Richard Power, Theosophical Society, discusses practical theosophy and its role in the coming years. N 721. Noon-1 p.m. Call 584-4416.*

CONTINUING EDUCATION

MEDICINE

For program information call 476-4251, registration 476-5808 unless otherwise noted.

Critical Care Cardiology. Sheraton Palace Hotel, SF. Aug. 5-7.

Fourteenth Annual Comprehensive Fine Needle Biopsy Course. Ritz-Carlton Kapalua, Maui, Hawaii. Aug. 7-14.

Gastroenterology: Advances in Diagnosis & Management. ANA Hotel, SF. Oct. 1-3.

Eighth Annual Primary Care Medicine: Principles & Practice. Hotel Nikko, SF. Oct. 6-8.

Cardiology Update—1993. Carmel, CA. Oct. 14-16.

Twelfth Annual Recent Advances in Pulmonary & Critical Care Medicine. ANA Hotel, SF. Oct. 14-16.

Occupational & Environmental Medicine—Session II. Miyako Hotel, SF. Oct. 18-29.

Sixth National AIDS Update Conference. Sponsored by UCSF AIDS Health Project & national & regional healthcare providers. SF Civic Center. Oct. 19-23. Call 255-1294.

Advances in Occupational & Environmental Medicine. Miyako Hotel, SF. Oct. 25-29.

Twenty-Second Annual Topics in Emergency Medicine. Miyako Hotel, SF. Nov. 1-5.

Otology, Neurotology & Skull Base Surgery Update—1993. Ritz-Carlton Hotel, SF. Nov. 4-6.

DENTISTRY

For further information call 476-1101.

From HIV to OSHA: What You Need to Know to Communicate with Patients & Staff. Laurel Heights Conf. Cntr. Sept. 18.

Six Keys to Optimal Occlusion & the Straight-Wire Appliance. UCSF. Sept. 23-25.

Periodontal Restorative & Aesthetic Considerations for the Adult Orthodontic Patient. Stockton Hilton. Oct. 1.

Dental Leadership: The Challenge of the 1990s. UCSF. Oct. 9.

RAPE PREVENTION

Classes, workshops & support groups sponsored by UCSF Rape Prevention Program. Call 476-5222 for information.

Personal Safety, Rape & Assault Prevention Presentations. By appointment to campus departments & employees in the workplace.

Ellie Gutman new UCSF Council chair

Restorative Dentistry's Ellie Gutman is the new chair of the UCSF Council, resulting from the recent elections for the 1993-94 board. She is joined by:

- Roz Tuttle, School of Dentistry Academic Affairs, vice-chair
- Francisco Molieri, Laboratory Medicine, secretary
- Ethel Adams, Audit Services, treasurer
- Tracey Gearlds, Millberry Union, editor
- Lois Bowman, Campus Planning, Regents observer
- Loretta Maddux, Material Management, Council of UC Staff Assemblies (CUCSA) rep
- Ron Kos, Campus Accounting, CUCSA rep
- Gary Beyrouti, Anatomy, ex-officio chair

The UCSF Council, which acts in an advisory capacity to the Chancellor, is a campus organization for unrepresented staff members. There are no dues, and anyone is welcome to attend the monthly meetings (first Wednesday of each month). The next meeting is August 4 at 9 a.m. in the MU Conference Center. Committees are now forming: By-laws/policies, editorial/publicity, and staff welfare/appreciation. For further information, call Gutman at 476-9983.

Career planning and job search assistance

UCSF has joined Alumnae Resources, a career development organization, through June 30, 1994. During this time, UCSF employees can join for a year's membership at a reduced fee ($50 instead of $75). This includes employees who are laid off during this time period. Members have access to the Alumnae Resources library, numerous workshops on every aspect of career expansion and job search, and assistance following layoff or for those seeking new directions. Call Development & Training for further information, 476-4032.

Faculty Wives donate $20K

At the annual meeting of the UCSF Faculty Wives & Associates, it was announced that a successful year of fundraising netted $20,150, which has been added to the organization's loan and scholarship fund for UCSF students. This year's annual meeting honored Patricia Krevans, wife of former chancellor Julius Krevans. Leona Hansen Biddle is the new president of the association.

AIDS research funds

Funds for pilot studies are available from the UCSF AIDS Clinical Research Center. Three cycles of applications will be funded this academic year: Deadlines for submission for funds are September 3 and December 3, 1993, and April 1, 1994. For application forms and further information, call Layne Ethington in the Department of Stomatology, 476-8857.

Fund Performances

For those invested in the 403(b) Plan and the After-tax plan, here are the latest unit values and monthly factors (as of June 30, 1993). The new annualized yield reflects the annual yield that could be achieved if the current monthly rate were compounded for one year.

	Monthly Values	Annual Rate	Annualized Yield
Savings	.0058	7.07%	7.20%
Money Mkt	.0027	3.30%	3.31%
ICCF	.0065	7.94%	8.12%

	1-Month Unit Value	12-Month Change	Change
Bond	$61.60	20.2%	16.2%
Equity	$94.85	14.6%	12.3%
Multi-Asset	$14.00	11.9%	N/A

The investment results, as measured by total return figures given above, represent past performance and should not be considered indicative of future results. If you have questions, please call 476-9256.

Martin *(from page 1)*

marked, "Most San Franciscans still think of us as UC Med...and are unaware of our many and complex identities." These include being able to see a doctor or dentist, get advice from a nurse practitioner or consult with a clinical pharmacist — or perhaps study for a professional degree. And when UCSF scientists make a discovery in medicine or biotechnology, "We want [San Franciscans] to feel some ownership about that, to feel a sense of pride."

Still, Martin admitted that some of the misunderstandings with the community have their roots on Parnassus and that he will be diligent in confronting and eliminating them. "We must earn the public trust. This will be my highest priority."

Similarly, Martin hopes to step up efforts to educate the public about UCSF and its role in bolstering the economy, education and intellectual vitality of the Bay Area. One example is the six-year-old Science & Health Education Partnership, a program that links more than 500 UCSF researchers with 300 teachers in 100 San Francisco schools. Its aim is to bolster science education in San Francisco's public schools through partnerships with teachers, a student science contest, laboratory visits and science update lectures. (An outgrowth of SEP "City Science" also trains teachers to capitalize on children's natural curiosity as they teach science in the classroom.) "This program has touched innumerable lives in this city....Yet, for reasons that remain unclear, it has never captured the attention of the press or of the community at large in a way one would hope it might."

Getting out the message

Other UCSF messages Martin promised to emphasize repeatedly during his term are that UCSF represents jobs, tax revenue and innovative technologies; that our medical center is one of the finest in the country; that we are educating the next generation of scientists, pharmacists, physicians, nurses and dentists; and that UCSF is a responsible member of the community. "Our research does not endanger lives, it saves them."

Martin also promised that by the end of 1994, the lengthy and careful long-term planning process — which has involved University and community representatives — will be finished and the major expansion options for the campus selected. The first installment in this process will begin this fall or winter when preliminary sites will be announced. An environmental impact report will then analyze the various options.

Administrative reorganization also is on Martin's agenda. His goal: to eliminate redundancy, duplication and inefficiency and to inspire the type of collaborative and interactive methods that have made UCSF renowned among research scientists. He also urged departments to consider developing new department structures that break down the walls between disciplines, much like the interdepartmental Program in Biological Sciences.

Adding that the appointment of Bruce Alberts to head the prestigious National Academy of Sciences, the confirmation of Phil Lee as Assistant Secretary of Health & Human Services and the possibility of others, plus UCSF faculty on Hillary Clinton's health task force signify the extraordinary status that the campus has achieved, Martin asked that faculty and staff all work harder to ensure that this status is in no way diminished. "I believe in this place. I would not have accepted the mandate to lead this institution if I did not know that you will help in making our dreams come true."

Fun Zone

Buy discount Giants tickets and support cancer programs

The National Childhood Cancer Foundation (NCCF) is sponsoring a program that will benefit both NCCF and UCSF pediatric cancer programs. They are offering Giants tickets at a discount, and part of the money will go to the NCCF.

During the Bay Area promotion, which has been sponsored in part by Taco Bell, families with kids have been invited to join something called "Kids Team" for no charge. The kids are issued helmet banks and invited to a big pregame party with Robby Thompson on Saturday, August 7. The idea is that they are supposed to fill the bank with coins and bring it to the party. The proceeds will go to UCSF.

This news reached UCSF a little late to allow for children of UCSF families to do any coin-gathering before August 7. But you can still get tickets for four games — 8/7, 8/21, 9/11 and 9/29 — at a discount ($5 instead of $6.50). And UCSF kids can still attend the party on August 7.

Here's how: Pick up an order form at the MU Central Desk for the tickets. If you're interested in the August 7 game and/or party, you can call in your order and credit card number to 1-800-568-6223 (NCCF) or fax it to 415-330-2752 (Giants) and your tickets will be rushed through the mail or held at Candlestick. You can attend the party at 10:30 a.m. before the game at Candlestick Park simply by showing up and showing your UCSF ID.

Questions? Call NCCF at 1-800-458-6223.

Also on the agenda:

- **Second Annual Chili Cookoff & Salsa Contest.** Thursday, September 2. Turn in your entry form now! Call EMPACT!, 476-2675, for form.
- **Chemical Bank Corporate Challenge Run.** Wednesday, August 18, at 7 p.m. leaving from Justin Hermann Plaza. (This used to be the Manufacturers Hanover Corporate Challenge). Pick up your registration form at the display in the MU Fitness Center lobby. Call Jimmy Choy for more information, 476-6606.
- **Fifth Annual Faculty/Staff Art Show.** Monday and Tuesday, October 4 and 5. For application, call Arts & Performances, 476-6761.

Sailing through Russia

If you would like an unforgettable trip and at the same time benefit the UCSF Dental Alumni Association — this could be it. A cruise on the waterways of Russia connecting St. Petersburg and Moscow.

Not available to Western tourists until three years ago, this Tsarist capitals tour provides "visitors the unique opportunity to visit cities as well as small towns and villages which dot the rivers, canals and lakes of Russia's countryside," says Jean Poupard, clinical professor emeritus, dental public health & hygiene, who chairs the Study Travel Program for the Dental Alumni Association.

"Everyone is welcome," says Poupard. "It is not meant to be exclusively for dental alumni." Poupard adds that $50 of the fee for the cruise will be donated to the charity of your choice. The dates — Tuesday, September 28, to Sunday, October 10. For further information call Poupard at 681-8484.

Missing your last issue?

We have discovered that a few employees may not have received their July 3-30 issue (Volume 8, Number 12) of *Newsbreak*. If you are one of these people, please call our office at 476-1541, and we will be happy to send you a copy.

Tuesday luncheons for women faculty

The UCSF Womens' Faculty Association now has a table (or a few) reserved every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Faculty Club for a no-host luncheon. Women faculty are invited to drop by for lunch, bring a friend, and meet their women colleagues.

UCSF makes primary care a priority

Chancellor Martin used the staff and faculty forums earlier this month to announce a new plan to produce more primary care physicians at UCSF. Prodded by the Isenberg bill, which would have required that 50 percent of all residents be in primary care areas — namely family practice, pediatrics, general internal medicine and ob/gyn — UCSF joined the other four UC medical schools in a primary care task force last year. Its job was to devise a plan for increasing the number of generalist physicians over five to seven years, rather than being forced into draconian and disruptive measures immediately, and to present that plan to Governor Wilson in early July.

As Martin explained, over the next two years the UCSF School of Medicine has committed itself to expanding the number of residency positions in general internal medicine at SFGH and Moffitt/Long Hospitals by shifting positions from subspecialty areas; expanding residency positions at Salinas and Santa Rosa; starting new primary care programs in Fresno and expanding those already in place; and, money permitting, increasing the number of family practice and pediatric residency positions at SFGH.

To comply with the state's limit of 1,000 residency positions — UCSF currently has 1,326 (see below chart) — the task force recommended a 7 to 10 percent reduction in the number of non-primary care slots over the next 7 years. Preliminary discussions also are under way with Kaiser representatives in San Francisco and Oakland about the possibility of training residents in integrated programs.

Overall, the 5 UC medical schools plan to add 245 primary care residency positions by 1998, including 179 in family practice. By the year 2001, the schools will have eliminated 452 non-primary care specialty positions in such areas as anesthesiology, orthopaedics and cardiology. By that time, the number of primary care training positions will be 54 percent of the total.

UCSF Residencies*

NON-PRIMARY CARE	
Allergy & Immunology	6
Anesthesiology	84
Dermatology	19
Emergency Medicine	18
Internal Med Specs	91
Neurological Surgery	15
Nuclear Medicine	2
Occupational Medicine	8
Ophthalmology	19
Orthopaedic Surgery	25
Otolaryngology	12
Pathology	24
Pediatric Specialties	53
Physical Med & Rehab	0
Plastic Surgery	4
Psychiatry & Neurology:	
Psychiatry	92
Child Psychiatry	6
Neurology	19
Radiology:	
Diagnostic	52
Therapeutic	12
Surgery — General	128
Thoracic Surgery	2
Urology	14
Vascular Surgery	2
Other: Lab Medicine	17
Total Non-Primary Care	724

PRIMARY CARE	
Family Medicine	125
Internal Medicine	314
Ob/Gyn	64
Pediatrics	88
Flex/Transitional	11
Total Primary Care	602
Total UCSF Residencies	1,326

*From *UCSF Magazine* June 1993

Medsounds Continued

An exemplary group

Left to right, Gustafson, Lauderdale, York, Camacho, Freitas and Pelletier

Carol Porter, director of Nutrition & Dietetics' dietetic internship program, sends word that several people were honored at a graduation dinner in late June for this year's dietetic interns. The honorees included three employees in Nutrition & Dietetics and three interns:

• **Timi Gustafson**, was honored for outstanding contributions by a dietetic intern to the Department of Nutrition & Dietetics. While at UCSF, she developed a number of educational resources, including a videotape for teaching nutrition to children with cystic fibrosis. Along with intern John Freitas, she also calculated the nutrient content of all cafeteria menu items, which soon will be available to customers. Gustafson received a bachelor's from San Jose State before completing the internship. She plans to work in the Bay Area as a nutrition consultant with emphasis on pediatric nutrition.

• **John Freitas** received an award for outstanding contributions to the community by a dietetic intern. A graduate of Cornell University, Freitas simultaneously completed the internship program and volunteered at the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic providing nutrition counseling to HIV-positive patients. Freitas plans to return to the East Coast to work in clinical nutrition.

• **Kelly York** received the Mochizuki Memorial Award for her outstanding case study on anorexia nervosa. (The award was created in memory of Hisaye Mochizuki, who was a research nutritionist in the GCRC.) York graduated from the University of Arizona before entering the internship program. She will be working as a clinical nutritionist in the Bay Area.

• **Chris Lauderdale**, whose job it is to develop new recipes for modified diets and low fat menu items, won an award for his contributions to the dietetic interns' learning experiences in food service management. Lauderdale, who holds a certificate from the California Culinary Academy in addition to a degree in business from USF, joined the UCSF staff last fall. He spent considerable time this year teaching the interns how to create tasty dishes with low fat and low sodium ingredients.

• **Ann Pelletier**, a clinical nutritionist responsible for the diets of patients on the Oncology/Bone Marrow Transplant Unit and Orthopaedic Services, was honored for her contributions to the interns' learning experiences in nutrition. In particular, she was cited for her organized approach to teaching, and for serving as role model related to her ability to integrate nutrition with the other health care services. Pelletier, who previously worked at the New England Medical Center in Boston, joined the UCSF staff in 1991.

• **Sandra Camacho** won the award for outstanding dietetic technician based on her unfailing good nature, caring manner and ability to anticipate the needs of patients. The dietetic technicians, along with the clinical nutritionists, work directly with the interns. Camacho, who has a degree in dietetics from UC Davis, has worked at UCSF since 1991 as a relief dietetic technician.

Regents approve plan for two new medical office buildings

The Regents have approved Mount Zion's plan to purchase two medical office buildings after private developers complete construction according to University specifications.

Plans call for a five-story building with about 49,500 square feet to be built at 2400 Sutter, corner of Sutter and Divisadero.

The second building, a six-story facility with about 44,230 square feet, will be built at 2330 Post near Divisadero.

If everything goes as scheduled, construction on both buildings should be completed by late 1995.

It is expected the buildings will be used to house outpatient clinical programs and academic offices for faculty physicians practicing at Mount Zion and some community practitioners, according to Medical Center Director Bill Kerr. Medical support services, such as radiology and clinical laboratories, also may be included.

Last call for portraits!

The final sitting date for Cheryl Cohen portraits is Tuesday, August 10. If you intend to take advantage of the opportunity to have your portrait done by this outstanding San Francisco artist, you must call now for an appointment, 476-4906. The price is $225 for three portraits (singles or groups), and all the proceeds go to the Auxiliary.

Cheryl Cohen portrait of Leslie Silverstein, daughter of Mount Zion Administration's Beth Silverstein

Try Moffitt Catering for your private event

Over the past few years, Moffitt Catering, under the direction of Susan Klugerman, has become increasingly popular with Medical Center and campus departments. Ask someone who has used the service, and they will tell you that Klugerman and her team are fast, dependable and resourceful; the food is tasty, the presentation is excellent, and the price is competitive.

Thus, it should come as welcome news that Moffitt Catering also does outside events. The service is available for any event, large or small, basic or fancy, says Klugerman, who also is on the faculty of the California Culinary Academy. Weddings, banquets, picnics, dinner parties — these are all part of their repertoire. Recently they even catered a tailgate party!

Should you want further information, call Klugerman at 476-1461.

Blood drive at Mount Zion

Note that on Friday, August 20, there will be a blood drive at Mount Zion from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Diabetes Center conference room, first floor, Hellman Building. Donations will build Mount Zion's account at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank — which is available to all Mount Zion employees and families. For information, call 885-7326.

Transplant Games silver medal winner Somil Gandhi. A student at Santa Clara University, Gandhi received a living related kidney transplant at UCSF in 1991.

Hey, life!

June was headlined by a couple of celebrations of modern medicine.

The IVF Program's 10th anniversary party on June 26 in Saunders Court brought together TV's beloved Barney (well, a Barney facsimile) and dozens of lively kids, all conceived by in vitro fertilization through the program.

Since the program was established in 1983, 269 infants have been delivered after successful IVF procedures, including 11 sets of triplets and 49 sets of twins. Included among the crowd of kids, families and IVF staff members were program director Mary Martin and fellow physician team members Eldon Schriock, Robert Glass and Carolyn Givens.

On the same weekend another celebration of life was taking place, this one in Palo Alto. Almost 50 people who received transplants at UCSF competed in the 1993 Transplant Games, held in the Bay Area for the first time this year. "An overwhelming presence," says Trish Painter, director of transplant rehabilitation. UCSF representatives participated in every event, including track and field, tennis, cycling, swimming, golf and several other events, and took 13 out of 35 medals.

Zach *(from page 8)*

there were cameras, the shooting usually was through a glass window. Zachary was in isolation, as is the case for all immunocompromised patients.

"It was basically well-baby care," says Noonan, with the added aspects of prolonged handwashing, masks, etc., to protect little Zach from germs. He appeared in excellent health throughout his hospital stay.

The preparations for going home to Exeter were rather elaborate, at least for the family. Both the house and car had to be thoroughly cleaned. In the case of the house, everything was removed before the scrub-down. The routine is not new for the family. Their other son, Rhett, who is 2 1/2, also was born with SCID. Rhett receives regular injections of an enzyme product to keep the condition at bay — but it is no cure for SCID, as it is hoped the gene therapy will be.

DNA theme for fashion show

The Hospitals Auxiliary is calling its second annual children's fashion show on Wednesday, September 1, "Back to Basics: The Threads of Life," to tie in with UCSF's work and the current public fascination with DNA.

Again this year, the luncheon event will take place at the Ritz-Carlton, San Francisco, and children of UCSF employees will serve as models. Nordstrom will provide the fashions. There will be a reception at 10:30 a.m., lunch is at noon, and the show will follow. Tickets are $45 and $65 (benefactor). Call 476-4906 for ticket information.

Auxiliary newsletter

The first edition of the Auxiliary newsletter, *NEWS!*, is now in circulation. The piece has been mailed to the same 500 who received the survey form. If you're interested in a copy, stop by M 176 or call 476-4906.

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UCSF Medsounds

Diabetes Teaching Center in step with current research findings

Recently the *New York Times* reported the results of a major national study, which found that diabetics can prevent or delay complications of the disease by closely monitoring and controlling their blood sugar levels. The study, which was hailed as one of the most important in the history of diabetes, followed subjects who used a special meter to measure blood sugar and injected themselves with insulin several times a day as needed to keep blood sugar at near normal levels.

Rae Jayne, associate director of UCSF's Diabetes Teaching Center, says the results of this study are not in the least surprising. For the past 14 years, the Diabetes Teaching Center has been instructing clients in the technique of blood glucose monitoring and control. Nearly every week the Center, which operates as part of the ACC's Diabetes Clinic, hosts 6 to 10 clients who want to learn how to control the disease and prevent the devastating effects of diabetes. About 14 million Americans suffer from diabetes, and each year tens of thousands go blind, have kidney failure, suffer heart disease, have their feet amputated because of circulation problems — "There isn't anything diabetes doesn't touch," says Jayne.

"But learning to control it makes a world of difference," she says. In the class, students chart their lifestyle patterns — work, exercise, eating and resting — to discover an optimum balance; and they learn how and when to monitor their blood sugar levels and give themselves injections of insulin.

The earlier they begin, the better. In a recent class for children, there were a number of youngsters with juvenile-onset diabetes — some under 10 — along with one or both parents and even siblings. One young boy, accompanied by his older brother and his mom, had just found out the week before that he had diabetes, and was learning to give himself an injection for the first time.

"Our kids do just fine," says Jayne, explaining that a modern-day pain-free injection tool makes matters easier. "We have five-year-olds doing their own finger sticks."

For both children and adults, the course looks at all aspects of lifestyle and health, and, in addition to nurse instructors, employs nutritionists, physicians, pharmacists, dentists, podiatrists and counselors as part of the teaching staff.

Diabetes instructor Peggy Huang (center) with members of the Pinell family of Daly City, participants in a recent class

Gene therapy baby Zachary Riggins

So what's it like caring for a celebrity patient?

We asked Nancy Noonan, a nurse in the Pediatric Clinical Research Center (PCRC), the above question. She was one of the main nurses caring for little Zachary Riggins, who spent seven weeks here before going home July 2. His pioneering gene therapy for a disorder known as SCID — severe combined immunodeficiency — made him the object of much media attention during his hospital stay.

"Well, it was very exciting," says Noonan. However, the excitement surrounded the science aspect much more than the clicking cameras. "We're always excited and very interested when a new protocol is being tried."

The weeks following the initial excitement over the procedure seemed a bit anti-climactic, she adds — considering it will be another three months at least before there's an indication whether or not the therapy worked.

In terms of care, the media attention did not interrupt the normal course of nursing care, she says. The media did not have direct access to Zachary or the family, and when

(continued on page 7)

New Security Measure for ER

Beginning in August, the treatment area of the Emergency Department will be accessible via code or intercom only, reports administrative nurse Ann Williamson. Start date and details will be made available to appropriate personnel. The ER measure is the first step toward a larger program of tightened security for the Medical Center, spearheaded by Dan Shydler, assistant director.

UCSF shows up in "Best of Best" (again)

Each year *US News & World Report* rates America's hospitals and comes up with a "Best of the Best" list. The UCSF Medical Center regularly shows up on this list, and this year is no exception. The July 7 issue of the magazine lists UCSF as seventh in the national ranking.

The magazine, in conjunction with the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago, evaluated 16 major specialties. Hospitals that appeared on at least four of the lists of top centers in various specialties *and* that were among the first 10 hospitals listed in those specialties, were included on the "Best of the Best" list. UCSF was cited among the top 10 in 7 specialties: AIDS, cardiology, endocrinology, gastroenterology, neurology, ophthalmology and pediatrics.

San Francisco General was rated the best AIDS hospital in the country.

Others on the list:

Johns Hopkins (15 specialties)
Mayo Clinic (13)
UCLA Medical Center (12)
Massachusetts General, Boston (11)
Cleveland Clinic (8)
Duke University (8)
Brigham and Women's (6)
Barnes Hospital, St. Louis (4)
Columbia-Presbyterian, New York (4)
Memorial Sloan-Kettering (4)
Stanford (4)
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor (4)
University of Texas, Houston (4)
University of Washington, Seattle (4)

The article states that the research process was improved this year. A new method for assessing hospital care was developed in an attempt to provide objective, nationwide standards of comparison. The evaluation combined up to nine categories of information, such as ratio of nurses to beds, federal death-rate statistics and previous *US News* surveys based on reputation.

Jackie Kuhn to retire

"It is with deep regret," reads the memo from Bill Kerr, "that I announce the retirement of Jacqueline Kuhn, Associate Director of the Medical Center and Director of Finance." After 28 years with the Medical Center, Kuhn has decided to take advantage of the University's early retirement program.

Kerr lauded her many contributions to the Medical Center, the campus and the UC system and expressed his appreciation for her years of dedication. Kuhn's retirement date is October 30.

In other news:

- **Cindy Lima** has accepted the position of director of Project Management in the Design & Construction Department, after filling the role as acting director since last year. Darla Johnson has been promoted to lead project manager, the position that Cindy vacated.
- **Julio Barba** is serving as interim technical director in Respiratory Care following Jim Fink's departure for Chicago, where he accepted an administrative/research role in respiratory care at the Edward G. Hines, Jr. VA Hospital and Loyola University Medical Center Department of Medicine. Julio Barba, who has worked at Mount Zion since 1979, was serving as site manager for respiratory care at Mount Zion. He also is responsible for the Pulmonary Function Lab, EEG and EKG services at Mount Zion.

Chancellor and Mrs. Martin at last week's reception

Welcome, Chancellor and Mrs. Martin

New UCSF Chancellor Joseph Martin and his wife, Rachel, received a big welcome last week at a reception hosted by the Hospitals Auxiliary. It was the first campus event honoring the couple since Martin assumed his new post July 1.

In addition to the members of the Auxiliary, a cross-section of the campus community was invited, including representatives from the Medical Center, the schools, campus administrative departments and all campus organizations.

Midway through the party, event chair Marianne Goldman formally welcomed the couple. Then Medical Center Director Bill Kerr made a surprise presentation to Rachel Martin, who serves on the Auxiliary Board of Directors. She received from the Auxiliary two portraits of her husband, one casual, one formal, done by portrait artist Cheryl Cohen.

As part of his own welcoming words, Kerr said he had enjoyed a very good relationship with Chancellor Martin during his tenure as dean of the School of Medicine — and that his acceptance of the new post was "wonderful news for the Medical Center."

In reply, Martin said that one of the reasons he took the job was the excellent rapport he shared with the Medical Center, and he looked forward to a continued good relationship during his tenure as chancellor. (See page 1 for Martin's address to the campus community.)